when all the world seemed happy, and when the family circle gathered around the evening fire to discuss the events of the day. These were indeed happy evenings at home-but alas! since then many changes have taken whose seat is vacant. But there is no ctual necessity for repining and we will a but simply ask the reader how the evenings at be learned at home if the sentiments of the home circle are carefully gathered and garnered -and we believe that the foundation of more than one great character has been quietly laid under the genial influences of evenings spent at home. The conversation of a mother, with the kind tone and temper of a father, can make the home circle at-tractive, and thus induce young men and women to remain within its pale, instead of seeking enjoyment elsewhere. Parents should think of this-and the young should maining at home. Invitations and commands to appear in the world come in time -come with their accompanying vexations home, therefore; pass them in efforts to im-

mental millionaire.

vestments, which may hereafter make you a

around the globe; and the eruption of a volcano can be calculated to a nicety. Storms resolved to this extent to break through them can be prognosticated, hurricanes predicted, and never to marry until I love." and a comet's appearance prophesied; all hese wonders are the result of hard and and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential in the forces the result of hard and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential in the forces the result of hard and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential in the forces the result of hard and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential in the forces the result of hard and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential in the force the result of hard and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential in the force the result of hard and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential in the force the result of hard and hard a dry figures, the consequence of great calcu- element of happiness, and I fancy that margreat respect for arithmetic!

I would have a woman as true as Death. At the first real lie which works from the peart outward, she should be tenderly chlooformed into a better world, where she can have an angel for a governess, and feed on even to her bones and marrow. Whether gifted with the accident of beauty or not, she what he wanted to, "I came here simply ongenial endowment, and I think, after a while, one gets to know the warm-hoed natures it belongs to from the pretty pipethe sense of respecting herself; but pride, in the sense of contening others less gifted than berself deserves the two lowest circles of a vulgar woman's Inferno, where the unishments are small-pox and bankruptcy. She who nips off the end of a brittle courteay, as one breaks the tip of an icicle, to bestow upon those whom she ought cordially and kindly to recognize, proclaims the fact that comes not merely from low bloed, but ed position makes people gracious in proper measure to all: but if a woman puts on airs with her real equals, she has something about herself or her family she is ashamed of, or ought to be. Middle, and more than iddle-aged people, who know family histories, generally see through it. An official of standing was rude to me. Oh, that is the maternal grandfather, said a wise old friend to me, he was s boor. Better too few words, from the woman we love, than too many; while she is silent. Nature is working for herself. Love is sparingly soluble in the words of men; therefore, they speak much of sselve more of it than a man's heart can hold ... Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

make it more! He never was so good as go! he should be, that doth not strive to be better than he is: he never will be better than he is that doth not fear he may be worse

He will find himself in a great mistake, that either seeks for a friend in a palage, or

ty begin; and no sooner are we supplied

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MATRIMONIAL BROKERAGE IN THE METROPOLIS

In the fall of 1857, a young country mertures, came here to get his simi-annual supply of dry goods. Having made his purand which struck him as exceedingly curi-

made the following entry :

black eyes and hair, and domestic tastes, desires to form the acquaintance of a lady, twenty-two to twenty-five years of age, with a view to matrimony. She must be of affectionate disposition, accomplished intelli- you forgive me if it is wrong!" gent and handsome. None others need apply. Money is no object, the advertiser having a lucrative business."

The merchant was assured by the broker place. Death has entered many a fond and lovely circle and taken hence a beloved one at that moment; and that if he would call at five o'clock that afternoon, he should see

The adventurous . enkins, being of a someome are passed. Many a useful lesson can what suspicious disposition, feared foul play; and, when the appointed hour arrived, went to the matrimonial office with a six shooter, well loaded, in his pocket, more than half expecting to defend himself against robbers

But the enemy he encountered was not of this kind. He was introduced to a woman with black eyes and hair pearly teeth, delicate hands, fine form, and intelligent and rather handsome face. Her dress was appropriate and her manner modest.

Be it known that the adventurous Jenkins was a good deal taken back, and, though a prove the mind and ennoble and purify . the man of sufficient 'audacia,' much embarrassheart-they will raise a fund by small in-

quaintance. Her wit and intelligence sur-prised and pleased him. He had no more idea of marrying than Printer as with an old ac-as he thus performed his kindly offices, in came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a

ion. Who, in future, will not have a riage without it would be an intolerable bur-

who understands me."

"And I came here," vigorously responded Jenkins, perceiving a good chance to say

paper, I wished to know its meaning." Jenkins is of the opinion that when he uttered this speech, a careful observer might Jenkins had finished. have seen the slightest shade of disappoint-

ment becloud the features of the fair stranger, but, if so, it passed quickly. After a few minutes conversation, Jenkins arose to depart. He expressed gratification

at having seen her, and said that, as he had a few days to spend in the city, he would, if he might presume to do so, beg the honor of calling upon her.
"Tell me, sir," replied the enchanting

damsel, "tell me if you can respect me just as much as though you had met me at Sara. toga or Newport, and sought an introduc-

we prize," was the gallant reply of the gal-

"If by that you mean to answer me in the affirmative," was the reply, "I shall be happy to have you call on me to-morrow evening, at my uncle's, at No. -, Four-

Jenkins went away, looking, like Ferdin-

out thinking precisely what he was about, you were in the habit of calling, though promised to call again, which he did two they cannot swear positively. In the third

He now observed that his new friend appeared much embarrassed. She did not answer directly, and Jenkins walked to the door. She followed with hesitating steps, chant, not altogether ignorant of the ways of but finally seized him frantically by the hand. the city, and by no means averse to adven-

"You -sir-you ask if you shall call again. chases, and being in no especial haste to re-turn, he determined to visit a matrimonial office, the advertisement of which he had seen, that is—sir—I—have—something—to—say. You will excuse me-but I know you are generous, and can appreciate my position"
—[a profound sigh, and Della, staggering paper, paid the usual fee of five dollars, and to the piano, placed her head in her hands girl, and perhaps the matrimonial office."

and wept.] chant of Memphis, Tennessee, twenty-five years of age, five feet nine inches high. only to show me how."

She restrained her tears, and proceeded: "I will be frank with you, sir- that- is sighs and tears]-I will try to tell you-will "Certainly-it cannot be wrong," Jenkins answered, considerably excited by the un-

expected scene. "Tell me fraukly; I assure you it will give me pleasure to serve you." "Yes-but-oh, dear!-- another fit of eeplng]-but-it is so-strange!" "What is it, Della?" said Jenkins, for the

first time calling her by her Christian name. "You will be frank as I am, will you "Yes."

"Well, then -whether you come again or not depends upon yourself." "Then I shall certainly come." "I fear not." "Pray explain."

[Sighs and tears.] "Be calm." "Well, then, I will try to be calm enough. I-like-you-very-much,-and feel to-wards-you as-I never did towards another.

This last speech was interlarded with an infinite number of sighs, and appearances of infinite number of sighs, and appearance infinite number of sight number of sighs, and appearance infinite number of sighs, an drive him from the house in disgust. He fainting; and no sooner was it concluded, than she fell fainting towards the bewildered Jenkins. Of course there was no alternative, and he caught her in his arms, and made ting with the fair stranger as with an old ac-

recognized him as he decsended to the street. "I came here," responded mademoiselle, As he did so, he very deliberately walked up "not because I am ignorant of what belongs the steps, and examined the number, more to a modest woman, but because I believe carefully than Mr. Parrell did 31 Bond street,

You gave her a fictitious name and residence?" inquired the lawyer, eagerly, when

"And did you tell the fair enchantress where you were stopping!" "No. I told her that I was stopping at

the Metropolitan."

"Let me tell you. I know a thing or two that precious uncle and his virtuous niece Did she faint we'll?" said he, laughing.

"Admirably, I will wager. She sighed well, blushed well, wept well, fainted well!"

famous one, I think-but that she had so many lovers. She ran off with a Southern actor, lived with him a year or so, went to a

mas all arranged. They will make out a for a thousand france each, with these bled into a ditch ov about two feet of water and the sun will occur on August, 12, 1860.—N. house. Jenkins was swayed by conflicting emotions for something more than twenty-four hours—sometimes firmly resolving not to call, and again as determined to go. Finally the time came, and he started without there is your writing in the register; all of esitation.

He found Della (so she called herself) in ond place, the repeated calls. They can a very respectable house, richly furnished. prove two and insinuate more. The matri-He was introduced to the "uncle" as an old monial agent will not remember the date of You rem monial agent will not remember the date of acquaintance wham she met at a watering-place. The evening passed very pleasantly indeed, that Jenkins, without thinking precisely what he was about.

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The was introduced to the "uncle" as an old acquaintance wham she met at a watering-party came across a broken tree, when one celebrated apothegms, "All is not gold that been out taking his glass and pipe, on going place. The evening passed very pleasantly indeed, that Jenkins, without the purest gold often does not shine at all?

A few nights ago, Mr. Jones, who had been out taking his glass and pipe, on going two hundred and fifty millions of tons of them, named to pull away the obstruction, was caught beone out taking his glass and pipe, on going placer within the same space, worth in the purest gold often does not shine at all?

Washing Stlvsi

another very pleasant characteristics of all who approach is until like the birds but three days longer, and asked if he might call again. ter case with which to go before a jury?" the heart sinks to rise no more.

"But are you sure there is a conspiracy!" "I know it; that is, I am morally certain, "Have they served up any such cases to you before? "Yes. I have seen the papers of four similar cases, and, rather than suffer the ex-

posure, trouble, and expense, the parties settled. One man gave one thousand dollars, another fifteen hundred dollars, another three thousand dollars, and another four thousand dollars; which I have no doubt was divided up between the girl, the uncle, the servant

"Well, the lawyer had his fee of course;

lawyers part, but requested him to let him know if anything occurred; which he promised to do.

The next morning John Quincy Jenkins left for his home, in the rural district, two or three days sooner than he intended. In less than a week, he received a letter from his legal friend, in which he was informed Yarb Dector that the next day after his last visit to Della, a lawyer was applied to, as he expected, to make out a case, and commence proceedings against John Quincy Jenkins, for breach of marriage, unless it was settled. At the uncle's suggestion, the lawyer went with him to the Metropolitan, to find Mr. Jenkins, and see if he would compromise; not finding that worthy gentleman, the old man instituted a search in all the prominent hotels, and, finding no such name on the books, concluded that Mr. Jenkins was a myth, consigning the individual who bore the name to curses and history.

APPEARANCES ARE DECEITFUL

Not a great while ago, an elegant-looking young geutleman chanced to pass through the dirty street, and involuntarily stopped to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard which seemed to be low in proportion to the had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, an elegant-looking wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked solemnly if he had 'a sorrel sheep!' 'Why no, I never heard while ago, and the husband with a bow, and the husban admire her. The next day he came again, of such a thing,' said the man. 'Well but it was not chance that brought him there there is such things,' said the doctor, nod-basket. RESULTS OF CALULATION.

There are many persons who cannot, or will not, appreciate the harmony and beauty of natural laws, the reason being we suppose, that they are incapable of following affair.

The wit and intelligence surposed his kindly offices, in came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden the dence, Mrs. Susan before, he entered the shop tinder the pretide of marying than Brigham Yobing has bear to the diagonal to wish from the came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden the followed by a came the uncle, of a sudden, followed by a cam admiration. A very few words sufficed to killed, and some sorp made of him for your passed up each aisle with baskets holding the memorable occasion on which his friends entered his ledgings and found Mrs. Bardell confirm and fasten first impressions, and he wife. The woman turned her head away, about half a bushel each. 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The universe and all things in it obey a system or code of laws which carnot be broken. It may appear which cannot be broken. It may appear the subject of former ages have all been upheaved gradually, and in obscilence to a serious planet are what the conventionalities of the special or the planets are what the conventionalities of the planets and the globe; and the equiton of a collection of the planets and the globe; and the equiton of a collection of the planets are what the conventionalities of the planets and the planets are the planets and the planets are defined and planets. The conventionalities of the planets are defined and planets. The planets are defined and planets. The planets are defined and planets. The universe and at thing it in the trans of the patiency of the books, promising the fair sales are defined and planets are defined and planets are defined and planets are defined and planets. The universe and at the planets are defined and planets are defined and planets are defined and planets are defined and planets. The universe and at the man and the unit of the plan ance, he at once granted his prayer, on the down in sheets and sluices. Monsieur de lt chanced that Mr. Jenkins bad an inticondition that the demand should be official, H---, an elegant "of the first water," nate acquaintance living in the hotel where by the gallant's father. Here was the diffimate acquaintance living in the hotel where by the garants and the lound this second water too wet for him. Ite comes gradually sloping within the limits of lustre of the raven's wing; your neck the bestopped; and, as he rushed out of the culty. The father of the lover, M. Georges, the city, separating two of these valleys and grace of the swan, and your shoulders the he stopped; and, as he rushed out of the bestopped; and, as he rushed out of the house, in a condition bordering on frenzy, he encountered this identical friend. It was a condition bordering on frenzy, and he looked for something the connection of the city, separating two of the surrounding a fair view of all the surrounding a fair view of all the surrounding country.

I saw some monuments upon the brink, usiff

better for his son than a rag merchant's daughter. However, as there was nothing bone; but, under this enviable umbrella, better for it, the youth broached the subject walking alone. A thought seizes Monsieur but as he frequently returned to the charge, but as he frequently returned to the charge, and seizing him affectionately by the arm, there is nothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and, thinking that I might meet with so; and, thinking that I might meet with low to tle a shoe string, and, returning to ing him by other means from this mad protection of this content wall of the content ject, invited Thomas to a family dinner, in listener time to respond he hurries him along dark green verdure of this eastern wall of your heart, the gay for your wit, and I love "What the deuce brought you here!"

"I don't know!—fate, I suppose—or being cursed fool!" was the excited reply.

The lawyer took Jenkine's arm, and determined to respond to a family dinner, in order to talk this matter over. It was hoped that the ridiculous figure the old man would cut, and his inability to give his daughter a respectable marriage portion, would put an it ill they arrive at the Boulevard, he stops at heard the voice of the street-crier, amount.

I street time to respond he nurries him along dark green verdure of this eastern wall of the French empire.

The Sabbath services seldom occupy more than half the day. From the city now was heard the voice of the street-crier, amount.

"It is not true. I compared to talk this matter over. It was hoped that the ridiculous figure the old man would cut, and his inability to give his daughter a voice and clinging closely to his side and voice and the ridiculous figure the old man would cut, and his inability to give his daughter a respectable marriage portion, would put an it ill they arrive at the Boulevard, he stops at heard the voice of the street-crier, amount. should have been moulded in the rose red clay of Love, before the breath of life made a moving mortal of her. Love-capacity is a congenial endowment, and I think, after a congenial endowment, and I think, after a congenial endowment, and I think, after a

ties came. At the dessert, the merchant endeavored to jest with old Thomas, and turn him into ridicule. This didn't seem to work particularly well, and nothing remain- pardons, and dodges into the case inside of driving to the country, to the park, or otherwas Madame George's point, and she commenced by asking what he inteded to give his daughter on the day of her marriage.

give her son, I will try to furnish a like Paris Letter. fress. She might have been a good one--a "We intend," observed Madame Georges, with a superb air,"to give our son fifty thou- Paddy and the"Hum Birds."

there, ran away from the actor with him, little girl's herband; but, as the young peoand called him her uncle. He is as much her uncle as I am—no more.

For 100 pounds of Hams.—Pack them prayers numbered by the beads they they dark piazza, hoping to meet him, and arrived in a barrel or cask, and pour in waters that the "beautiful bird's nest" was the restion in the way. Julie is my only child, and idence of a lively tribe of hornets: "Well?"

"As I was mowing of a morning just a four hundred thousand francs, money down."

"While since, on the marsh forminst the four hundred thousand francs, money down."

"The true."

"The true."

"The true."

promised to call again, which he did two evenings later,

This time he found Della alone, and after another very pleasant chat arose to take his

The time he found Della alone, and after fainting scene, besides the girl herself; and I have no doubt the young man is a bona fide like the lake Asphaltes, destroys the energies why,

HETRENCHMENT.

The Times are not exactly aumy:
My friends all swear they've got no money,
And each one croats like Radge's rawn,
And griming goes with heard unainsen;
And if you wants V to borrow horror.
They look at you with bankrupt horror.
And any they are "retrenching They are. There's Jones, that artless sin Who told me he'd cut off his dinner; Yet still he taken his usual tipple; His morning gin, his coektat 'upple; Still does he chew his hithy ration, still does he move his long 'pinnation,' And this he calls "retrenching There's Snooks, who swears with comic of He lives upon a daily dollar; Hut quite forgets Jack (copps's party, At which be "sufficed" at ceaste; Nor recollects the game of Fare. He played with Count Lill hullero-And this he calls "correnching.

There's Brown, who takes the clean-awept. To save his boats, immaculate globing. But when the save per thin and tattered, Whose care provents his being spatined, Impiores from him the await penny, histiwn awears the less be issuit any—and this he calls "re reaching. There's Mrs. A rural—deuce take her—
She calls upon her poor dress maker,
Lossas on paying quarter prices,
Because she says, "there is such a crisis!"
And crives the gr—well only Heaven,
Carsell to what he tray he driven,
By what is called "retrenching."

What is "retreaching?" that's the question-revision difficult of digestion; ford have found that ev'ry she or he says down a widely different theory, live a measurement of the says of the live's mine-wrought out by sars is bri-live in measurement of the says of the "reaching coulomy to your snightor," It was in called "retreachings,"

Any one who has ever come in contac with a country "yarb doctor," in full practice, will appreciate the following aneedote which we find in an exchange!

Some years ago a bill was up before the

Alabama Legislature for establishing a Botanical Medical College at Wetumpha .-Several able speakers had made long addresses in support of the bill, when Mr. Morrissett, from Monroe, took the floor. With much gravity he addressed the House as follows: "Mr. Speaker, I cannot support this bill unless assured that a distinguished friend of mine is made one of the professors. He is what that college wishes to make for us, a regular root doctor, and will suit the

a cate and then for the first time, apparent-

ly-married couple no harm, certainly. If quence was!" But he was, subsequently, below, and drew me to this spot which ly to your happiness!" In a one of the beautiful parks of the city. As "Oh, shame! shame!

"Hetch Potch" would not be completed "Well, well," said Tom, with a shrug, "I without an Irish anecdote; and just as we

It may readily be imagined that the wood, I seed a big beautiful bird's neest on the golden rule; lawyers know that. You Georges "changed their gait" in a hurry a- a bush; and I azed Mr. Davis what kind ov His soliloguy was something after this know something of us here, but you know bout this time. But now came another dif- a bird's neest it was, and he tould me, bad fashion:

"I was a fool for going there! If the girl is honest, and has taken a fancy to me, she will be disappointed. She seems honest and will be disappointed. She seems honest and bottly ou would have ing your name and hotel, you would have ing your name and hotel, you would have a bout this time. But now came another difficulty. Expecting to frighten old Thomas lock to him, 'twas a hum-bird's nest; and the old bird would me, bad ficulty. Expecting to frighten old Thomas off, Madame Georges had rather attretched the first in naming fifty thousand france as and the old bird would earne out, an' I shook her son's wedding present, and both she and it shure, but instead of a bird, out came a RELIGIOUS PROGRESS.

It is some hope of goodness not to grow worse; it is a part of badness not to grow better. I will take heed of quenching the better it is a part of content to grow better. I will take heed of quenching the better it is a part of content to grow better. I will take heed of quenching the better it is a part of badness not to grow better. I will take heed of quenching the better it is a part of badness not to grow better. I will take heed of quenching the much as to tell her I thought it was not impound in the city, but they would find you."

Will do disappointed. She seems noncest and model, you would have been, as it is, probably, had I not found this out, for they would search every hotel in the city, but they would find you."

I will take heed of quenching the much as to tell her I thought it was not impout the sum mentioned.

I will take heed of quenching the would find you."

I will take heed of quenching the much as to tell her I thought it was not impout to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and both she and her husband were now very anxious to see the son's wedding present, and son's wedding present, and son th better. I will take heed of quenching the spark, and strive to kindle a fire. If I have the goodness I should, it is not too why should I make it less? If I keep the goodness I have, is it not enough; why do connects I have, is it not enough; and the goodness I have, is it not enough; the goodness I have, is it not enough; why do connects I have it in the most repeats an integrate of the goodness I have, is it not enough; the goodness I was a part of badness of the grown into from mesself; and it is not too gates, an integrate of the goodness I have, is it not enough; the goodness I should, it is not too much; they will be ready for smoking, though they made, and ioans negotiated, in order to gate they will she will be ready for smoking, though they made, and ioans negotiated, in order to gate they will be sued in day of the sum mentioned.

The Richmond Enquirer says there is much as to tell her I thought I was dead jist; an' I screamed, an' in they will be ready for smoking, though they will be ready for smoking, though they will be ready for smoking, though they will be sued to they will be ready for smoking, though they will be sued for breach to they will be ready for smoking, though they will be sued for breach to they will be ready for smoking, though they will be ready for smoking, though they will be sued for breach to they will be ready for smoking, though they will be ready for smoking, though they will be ready for smoking, though they will be sued for breach to they will be sued to they will be sued for breach they will be sued for breach t time, be more candid with your friend, and and just hild it there till I almost kilt meself bushels! which, when manufactured, is worth

bed, and suddenly spread out the panoply.

'What are you going to do with that thing!'

'What are you going to do with that thing!'

'I have a congue was lossened, he sat up in ground about one dollar per ton, making a was standing, and crushed to death instanting.

'What are you going to do with that thing!'

Correspondence of the Delaware Gazetis:

Paris, September 25, 1858. The first Satisath I spent in France was ther. The latter city is much more interest. (banaltles) gives the fullowing romantic at all what will never be satisfactory. ing. It is in the neighborhood of Plombieres, watering history;

After breakfast I went to church. The cathedral and Hotel de Ville, form one large Cathedral and Hotel de Ville, form one large in the church as you will. The mame of the church are soft in a distant locality and in a difference of the church as you will. The mame of the church are soft in a distant locality and in a difference of the church are soft.

and I readily found a seat; but the house a kiss, halt given and halt received, is not a leschy gravel, a hungry found; or a tenserapidly filled until all the seats were occu- matter of such moment as to require the clous clay. Young trees, in order to grow tiled, and many were standing in the aisles sattetion of marriage. ded to hold my place.

The fact is there are few men who go to once!

The usual preliminary exercises were fol- the question. lowed by a sermon to which I gave tolerable | William exhibited no discourteous Be it known that the adventurous Jeakins had anticipated nothing of the sort. He had supposed that if the landlady introduced him at all, which he considered doubtful, it must ask you not to come here—low you. If you don't feel old house, is the shop of Monsieur Thomas, a rag-merchant. In the back part is a sort of a glass office, in which an exceeding prethiat was enough. He was called to see a sick woman once, so he tucked his book until the close of the season, and Nelly promised to keep it also he set his staff hard down at the end of a profound secret.

Supposing the cemetery here, I preferred to loves you for the melody of your voice, the

I sat here long enjoying the scene both voice stifled with emotion.

The two retreated precipitately, seeing without and within the enclosure, many women (no men) came, and undisturbed by the presence of a stranger as by that of presence of a stranger as by the presen

the inscription beneath. Divit matri attan

Yours, truly, P. C. WH.SON

presuming it to be worth twenty cents per

Rev. Dr. Binney has resigned the presi- cident. The young man was buried on Why, my dear, I expected a very heavy dency of Columbia College, in the District last Monday ... Mahoning Sentinel. mong the Karens in Burmah."

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Place History. The feuilleichiste of the Courief de Etals

one of the most fashionable watering places I know a young man (though the bistory ed varieties of whatsover kind you get, un-

mass of buildings, connected in their rear. is not of the slightest consequence:

The former is surmounted by a tower about

Filtration, which is not expressly prohibipally of the tree frome, as apples, pears, two hundred feet high The interior would ted in the Decalogue, is a sentimental coin peaches, plums and cherries. The small, or contain a congregation of three thousand, fully current in the United States; and its shrub fruits usually being more universal but the altars and different shrines occupy so large a portion that two thousand wor-shipers could scarcely be accommodated.

Thridly. Never plant in poor land, nor in the shipers could scarcely be accommodated. shipers could scarcely be accommodated. our here one night—one mounics night—an unprepared soft. You might as well With the exception of a few small Chapels enjoyed a conversation at the extremity of a this is the only house of worship in the city. dark piazza; and this young gentleman, by and turn it in upon a lean pasture, and cold And as all the people are Catholics, it is pret- accident, perhaps, dropped his head at the water, and expect it to grow, as to lift a tree moment the young ludy in question raised When I entered but few were present, ners, the better to hear what he said. But

and large vestibule. My first impression, as Be it known, then, that William & see I looked around me, was that I was certainly no impropriety in calling bim William) was ted, they will provide for themselves better, on the "women's side," but as I could see no petrified rather than charmed; the next day, 'men's side," and withat had a very fair spe. when his partner of the previous night's incimen of the better gender by me, I conclu- terview asked him, blushing, if he thought it best to make known their engagement at

church here. More than hine-tenths of the He gave her a look from which the young audiences addressed by the clergy of France | lady inferred that the was not understood, and blushing still more sweetly repeated

In one of the narrowest and dirtiest streets place exactly. He became a doctor in two word. The music of the organ was not as dictated that he was undecided whether an wards—you as—I never did towards another.

1—that is—I am sure I shall, if you continue to come here—love you. If you don't feel to give my attention to a man in full milita
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Heihad not decided upon any definite plan

the heavy dark forest gives to them a pecu- deep blue of heaven; your lios the transpaliarly grand appearance. A spur from one rent red of the coral; your locks the black comes gradually sloping within the limits of lustre of the raven's wing; your neck the

> "Certainly not," "And if I should add: The musician

> "Is it true that you have said all those

"And you never lief"

the coffee-house.

But the fun was to be in telling the story!

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Such a flight as this, I take your hand (the To a convulsed circle of delighted fellow in the grove before me was a large cross taking of the hand was more than a supponenced by asking what he inteded to give his daughter on the day of her marriage.

"O! pray, mother," cried young Georges, who saw the trap, "don't talk about that—another time."—

"Not at all, young man," interrupted M.

"Not at all, young m Thomas. "Let us talk of it at once, as your to the apparently plain citizen, the gay jo-mother wishes. A little money does a new-ker had hugged a pickpocker; and, "conse-this which had attracted my attention from no other object, if I may consecrate it whole

those who were doubtless acquaintances. Disturbed at the disappearance of her sup-kneeled at the cross, offered up their posed affianced, she had walked out on the For 100 pounds of Hams.—Pack them

"The truth!" replied William.

The next morning at breaktast every one much heavier (of greater specific gravity) most clearly represented that interesting was asking, "bave you heard the news! than others; about the average weight is demoment of the Lord's Passion denoted by William has broken his engagement." But sirable. To the brine for the hundred they were deceived; for in three months he married Miss Susan H-, and the happy molassee, and six to seven ounces of sati-

> in an orbit of 112,788 days' period. But cold. Then pour the liquid back upon the this prediction was regarded as doubtful even hams, and let them stand six weeks, when that the next return to its nearest point to thrown into fresh water, and stand 24

A party of four or five young men of Pe- at new points, and allow the bride to come tersburgh, in this county, sailed forth on a in contact with the parts which had prenutting expedition, on last Sunday. The viously lain together. This is an importbushel in the ground, and we have six mil. trip had a melancholy termination. The ant hint in pickling hams, whatever kind of his wife's tongue was lossened, he sat up in ground about one dollar per ton, making a tween it and another tree upon which he

quiet and orderly,

AGRICULTURAL.

[From the American Horticulty Fruit Planting.

After the middle of October, and on till the middle of November, is the best time for all sorts of fall planting of fruit, or other trees with the exceptions stated in another efticle.

In the first place, if you buy your trees and the nursery from which you get them is near 2t hand, go and see to taking up the trees yourself. Insist on every tree being taken up properly, with good supply of una set of keedless, obstinute men are set to to do the work, and will not take them out properly, which is sometimes the case iff the herry of the season, just refuse to tere them at all, and imist on good trees, if such are what you buy and pay for. Or if you send for your trees, and find, on unpacket ug them, some are defective in either root, trunk, or top, throw them aside at once.-They will either not grow, or make unsutistactory things when grown. There Unis, in his last "Cittoricle de New York," should be deducted from your bill-but if in the little city of Remisement: I had sim- after asserting that the present season has not, better lose them at the first than lose ed to arrived at Epinal. twenty miles fur. produced little but common place events your labor and time in trying to cultivate

Secondly. Plant none but good, well tillin France. Besides, not far off is the scene of the philanthropic labors of "Father Oberlin."

Oberlin."

I was not well pleased to relinquish the pleasure of spending the Sabbath there:

with a beautiful young blonde, whom fustitimes and watering places of wateries o

from the highly cultivated soil of nursery and set it out with its roots to seed on w or four of their first years. When well starbut good ground for their extending roots, they should have, always. There are lands, large bodies of them, and pretty good farmiing lands too, for some crops, utterly onfit for extensive orcharding, and on which ore chards, with ever so much cultivation, wiff never pay. So, reject such land altogether or plant but few trees ou it, if you have no other, and then only for family wee, Mate eral orchard land-and there are wide tracte of such in various localities-is always to be sought, if fruit growing is to be your bush

ness, and we will briefly describe it: First--An elevated locality, free from late and early frosts. Second—A porous, gravelly, sundy, or clayey loam, braving plemy of lime, or potash, productive in grass, corn and potatoes;

where no water stands, even if the ground be level; having a natural drainage of itself. Gently rolling land is the finest for orchard purposes.
Third—A soil sufficiently fertile in itself to give force to the trees without perpetual fighering with manures to coax them into

growth, and bearing. In some cases srtif-

cial draining and manuring may be resorted to on a limited scale. We refer to the best natural lands for growing truit largely.

Fourth—Cultivate the orchard with any sort of crop you like, for a single season, provided the soil is sufficiently strong for the crop to be a good one; the only condition being, that you do not injure the trees by the plow, harrow, or whipple, or vokes of

orchards into mowing grass, for bay, until they make a growth of six or eight inches diameter; for then, without either mulche them to keep the ground loose. Yet, they may be kept in grass for the pasturage of so that the animals will not injure them, and the roots. By close cropping the grass, and commanding a fair view of all the surrounding country.

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them, and thus keep the orehard and ire Sixth. Never let grown cattle nor herground, to let the wind and sir sweep freely beneath them. Trees require a dry, free atmosphere to thrive and be healthy, per-

ticularly fruit trees, which are constitution ally made to require it. Seventh. Keep your trees pruned into free, open tops, giving them uniform shape, as near as possible, and supplied with shundance of bearing wood, and for all this, but little pruning or cutting away is secessary -the main requirement being to cut away the small thrifty, upright growing Bube, which are mere suckers to draw off the sap Looks too distant at first; but rely on it, if planted at less distance they will be too

Having recently tried, proved and approv. this city, we solicited from them the best

eld in their hands. I admired this pious in time to hear his gallant speech nough to cover them. Pour off the water ourage, and do not doubt the entire of Heaven! What will she think!" exclaim and add good rock, or Turk's Island as tenough to make a brine that will just float pair are now in Italy.

of August, 1858, when it would be moving ing the purest. Make and use the pickle

or 12 days, to let them lie upon each other

delphia Ledger states that the proprietor of city says that silver is rained by washing it in soap suds; it makes it look like pawter .--Never put a particle of soap about your sil-